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Meet Jennifer Foley

New City Recycling Coordinator

by Kerana Todorov

Greenbelters' support for recycling has impressed Jennifer Foley, the city's new recycling coordinator.

Recently, after the July 4 weekend, her office received 25 calls from citizens with queries. "It's wonderful that people pay attention," said Foley, who estimates Greenbelters' participation in the program to be 60-70 percent.

"I'm going with the gardens and flowers," continued Foley, in getting to know Greenbelt's recycling set-outs. Foley said Tracy Vincent's tutelage had been great and made her transition to her new job "so much easier." Monday, July 15 was Foley's first day without Vincent.

Foley, who earned her bachelor's degree in Human Resource Management from Towson State University, began working in recycling on campus during her undergraduate years. After graduation, Foley managed the Towson State University recycling program and then worked for the Maryland Department of the Environment before being hired by the City of Greenbelt.

Semester in Beijing

Foley began her undergraduate career majoring in International Relations and studying Chinese. She spent a semester

at Beijing University following a "NI HAO", a basic Chinese language and culture program. Neither her professor nor her Japanese roommate spoke English, so Foley lived with her dictionary. It was a "very humbling experience," said Foley.

After returning to the United States, Foley switched majors to Human Resource Management in order "to work with people."

Recycling Job Here

Now, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Greenbelt's new recycling coordinator makes sure the two recycling trucks from A. B. Consolidated, Inc., a Hyattsville company, do not miss any set-outs.

One recycling truck picks up the paper materials and the other, the co-mingles. (Co-mingles should still be placed in yellow plastic bins, separately from paper materials.)

Foley said the trucks, starting their route at 7 a.m., go first to Greenbelt East to beat the heat.

The paper materials eventually go to Georgetown Paper Stock, according to Foley, which pays the city \$5 per ton. She also said Prince George's County's Material Recovery Facility (MRF) receives the co-mingles, also at \$5 per ton.

Foley added that the price of paper had fallen drastically this year.

Foley said her job also entails monitoring the drop-off site at "Buddy" Attick Park.

Different enterprises pick up the used oil, antifreeze and batteries, explained Foley.

Maryland Environmental Service picks up the used oil; C & R Industries Anti Freeze Recyclers picks up the used antifreeze; and Greenbelt's Public Works Department takes the old batteries to a scrap yard.

Public works is also on-call to pick up yard waste and white goods (refrigerators, stoves, etc.), Foley added.

Foley said a very important aspect of her new position is education, "to fine tune the program to meet specific needs."

Foley, who is married to a U.S. Park Police detective stationed in Greenbelt, for the time being commutes from Catonsville.

For any requests, such as for a new recycling bin, or other recycling problem, call 474-8308. To have yard waste or white goods picked up by Public Works, call 474-8004. To get in touch with American Rescue Workers, who are at the municipal building the second Saturday of each month for the donation drop-off, call 336-6200.



The Friends of the Greenbelt Museum has commissioned sculptress Klara Sever to create a nine-inch replica of the Lenore Thomas Straus "Mother and Child" statue in Roosevelt Center Mall. Sever is shown next to the statue, preparing the final touches for her model. Sever has her own studio and small factory in Alexandria. She has previously done work for the National Museum of Women in the Arts, the National Archives, and the U.S. Navy. The City of Greenbelt will use the Mother and Child replica as a special gift to visitors and others. It will also be available for sale from FOGM.

photo by David Lange

Things Are Looking Up At the New Deal Cafe

by Marsha Barrett

Things are looking up for the New Deal Cafe. According to Diane Whaples, board secretary, recent changes have reduced the Cafe's expenses from \$230 a night to about \$160. If revenues remain at or above \$170 per night the Cafe will continue.

At the New Deal Cafe's second annual membership meeting held Saturday, June 15, about 15 members voted in four new board members and discussed present and future plans for the Cafe.

After a brief introduction, the current board, Amy Hansen, Diane Whaples, and Brian York relinquished their seats to Terri Rutledge, Andy Levin, Steven Bernheisel, and Rueben Reyes, (board member S. Lee Henry had previously resigned). All four board members were voted in unanimously. Tim Lee observed, "...I have great confidence in the incoming board members. I see a lot of experience and knowledge, not only in the food service field...." One board seat currently held by Alex Barnes will be vacant when he leaves in the fall. The

new board will fill the position either by appointment or member elections.

The previous board had worked on the Cafe's initial steering committee since early '95, and had researched, planned, and organized all the elements necessary for the Cafe's opening in December 1995.

Members learned that the Cafe manager, Mike Eppolito, had resigned to return to

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Body Retrieved Thursday Afternoon

by Kerana Todorov

On July 11, the Prince George's County Fire Department found in Greenbelt Lake the body of Guide counselor Dwayne Williams, 25, of Kettering, who drowned July 8, Maryland Natural Resources (MNR) spokesman Richard McIntire said.

Williams and three others were on a jonboat from the concession stand at "Buddy" Attick Park when it began to take on water. With him were Joseph Johnson, the concession stand operator, who also worked as a Guide counselor, and two teenagers, also from Guide.

According to McIntire, the body was found at around 1 p.m. resting on the bottom of the lake, at a spot close to where the accident occurred. There is cold spring water around that area.

McIntire explained that the accident and autopsy reports had not yet been released. He said two MNR investigators were reviewing the evidence before turning the information over to the Prince George's County state's attorney's office for possible action.

Police Working as Agents Considered by Council

by Kerana Todorov

On June 18, the Greenbelt City Council held a special meeting and a work session. The main subject of the evening, the proposal for city police to act as agents, was discussed during the work session.

During the special meeting, which was held first, Council voted for the purchase of six 1996 Ford Crown Victorias for police use. The purchase cost is \$114,108, which is in line with the 1997 budget.

Right after the vote, the work session started. Council members, lawyers and insurance agents working for Greenbelt homeowners associations discussed the proposal to allow police officers to work as agents. As agent of the property, the police would not need the presence of the condominium manager or owner to arrest repeat trespassers. Lt. John Lann of the Greenbelt Police Department explained that his department did not want carte blanche to arrest repeat trespassers without the presence of the homeowner or the manager after the first offense.

Lann said there was such a program in place in Charleston, S.C.

Steve Silverman, an attorney for Windsor Green and Greenbrook Village Homeowners' Associations, said Charleston was in a different jurisdiction and therefore the legal ramifications here could be different. In case his clients were to be sued, there could be no insurance coverage.

John Manougian, an insurance agent representing Greenbriar Phases I, II & III, said should the agreement to let police officers act as agents be implemented, there was no guarantee his clients' current insurance policies would protect them. Manougian explained that a suit could leave his clients with huge legal fees even before the case goes to court.

Sheldon Goldberg of the Windsor Green Homeowners' Association said he wanted to see in big print what the insurance policies do not cover. Council members said they

would discuss the issue again at a later date after further study.

Ownership Changes

Later, Joseph and Laquetta Johnson of Lanham were introduced at the session by Julie Greer of Gunner's Mate. At that time the Johnsons were planning to become the new owners of the concession stand at "Buddy" Attick Park if the City Council gave its approval. Joseph Johnson is a teacher at Guide Learning Center in Landover and Laquetta Johnson is a case worker with the Department of Social Services, also in Landover.

The council had asked the Johnsons to provide more information about themselves and their plans for the business before it officially considers the transfer of ownership at its July meeting. Meanwhile the Johnsons were to get on-the-job training by working with Greer on Independence Day, the concession stand's busiest day of the year.

What Goes On

Sat., July 20, noon. City Council worksession with Congressman Steny Hoyer.

Tues., July 23, 2 p.m. Meeting with Environmental Groups to Discuss USDA Building, Municipal Building 7 p.m. Advisory Committee on Education, Municipal Building

Thurs., July 25, 7:30 p.m. GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Place

Alternate Viewpoint On Cherrywood Lane

Last week, the editorial staff printed their views on the proposed bike lanes for Cherrywood Lane. Below are contrasting thoughts.

Future Development. Cherrywood Lane is a vital connection for bicyclists to the Metro station, Washington, D.C. and the many bike trails in this area. If there is future development in the Cherrywood Lane area, then it is vital to provide safe biking conditions. There are fatal bicycle accidents every year on Route 1. If nothing is done to install bike lanes on Cherrywood Lane, The Greenbelt News Review will some day have unpleasant news to report. It's a shame that development is equated with increased cars.

Bicycle Safety. Believe me, as a person who bikes down Cherrywood Lane all the time, bicycle safety would be increased by installing the bike lanes. It doesn't matter if Metro buses weave in and out of the bike lanes. They do it on Greenbelt Road and I haven't noticed any problems with it.

Street Parking. I have never seen the Springhill Lake Apartments parking lot full. From what I have noticed, most people who park on the street do so because it is a shorter distance to their apartment. The Springhill Lake Apartment managers would probably have an easier time filling their vacancies if Cherrywood Lane were a two-lane road with bike lines instead of the four lane speedway that it is. With bike lanes in place, apartment residents would back up to a more aesthetically pleasing and safe thoroughfare.

Priorities. Unfortunately every city has a long list of unfunded capital projects. But just because a project is newly proposed, does not make it less important than the other projects. Bikes do a lot less damage to the roads than cars do. The city saves itself money in the long run, each time a driver is converted into a bicyclist.

Impact on Adjacent Properties. The bike lanes would give the area a unique feature. As office buildings compete for tenants, the bike lanes can be used to their advantage.

Other Needs. If the city has money to beautify Cherrywood Lane, I am all for it. But beautifying it doesn't decrease my chances of getting hurt each time I bike on the road. Marked crosswalks don't slow down traffic. Stop signs would probably help. My letter has concentrated on bike lanes, but we also need controls so that people can safely cross the street.

Conclusion. Let's live up to the spirit of Greenbelt and install the bicycle lanes. It is good for everyone. Air quality is not impacted and road maintenance costs are less. Although the car is a valuable mode of transportation, we must continue, at the same time, to develop support systems for alternatives. Biking just makes good sense.

Laura Beckert

Letters to the Editor

Cyber Apology

I want to apologize to anyone who came to the New Deal Cafe last Saturday night to surf the World Wide Web with me. I honestly thought we could get the Cafe phone to dial out.

We want to do another Cyber Cafe, after we resolve the logistics.

Douglas L. Love, Founder
GREENBELT.COM

Open Letter

Dear Mayor Bram
and Members of the
Greenbelt City Council:

While I am excited by the opportunity that has been extended to me by Farmington Hills, Michigan, it means that I must, with regret, submit my resignation as City Manager of Greenbelt, effective August 5, 1996. Because I will be taking some vacation time, my last day at work will be July 19, 1996.

As I informed you two months ago, this special opportunity with the City of Farmington Hills was brought to my attention by the consultant retained by that community. I had not sought out the opportunity. However, I did go forward with the process because of all of the good things that I heard about the community and the council. I appreciate the kind words of support you provided during this two month period as we discussed this potential position. Only an exceptional opportunity and an exceptional community could draw me away from Greenbelt.

There has been a lot of good work done during the past five years in Greenbelt with the teamwork of the city council, the city manager and the staff.

Greenbelt is blessed with many dedicated, hard-working employees. I want to thank the

department directors for their fine work over the last five years. Their experience and expertise will be invaluable during this transition period.

I would like to especially recognize the Deputy City Manager, Michael McLaughlin. Mike has demonstrated invaluable day-to-day competence and plain, hard work in keeping my administration moving along and on track. I really value his services. During the transition from this city manager to the next city manager, you will see Mike keeping the Council's work program moving forward.

In closing, while my family and I are moving physically away from Greenbelt, Greenbelt is still in our hearts. I will follow your progress and accomplishments in the coming years through the News Review.

May God bless you all and the entire City of Greenbelt.

Sincerely,
Daniel G. Hobbs

Reinvesting in Towns And Saving Resources

None of us needs to look very far to see how our landscape and way of life is being changed almost daily by suburban sprawl and the abandonment of our towns and cities.

But saving our beautiful, but steadily decreasing supply of natural resources is only half the equation. The other half is reinvesting in our cities and towns. The governor has already made a strong start in this direction, shifting millions of dollars in school construction funds from new schools to older existing schools.

WANTED!



Otilie Van Allen
1995 Greenbelt Outstanding Citizen

SOMEONE TO BE OTILIE'S SUCCESSOR
AS
1996 GREENBELT OUTSTANDING CITIZEN

REWARD

The person selected will be recognized and applauded by all those attending the 1996 Greenbelt Labor Day Festival and will be Parade Marshal for the Labor Day Parade.

How to Collect Reward

Any person or group may nominate a person as 1996 Greenbelt Outstanding Citizen. Nominees must be Greenbelt residents with lengthy volunteer service to the community and area. Nominations may be submitted on forms provided in the Greenbelt News Review and elsewhere or by simply writing a letter. Nominators should tell as much as possible about the nominee and how this person has served this community in a volunteer capacity. If possible, times and dates of volunteer work, if known, are useful in determining who might be the best qualified. Brief recollections by persons familiar with the nominee's volunteer efforts are suggested. Information previously submitted for consideration on a recent prior year's nomination may be included in the application by reference and need not be repeated.

Send nominations to:

Edward H. Birner, Chair, Greenbelt Outstanding Citizens
Committee, 13-N Ridge Rd.

He also is targeting transportation and housing money in the areas of old growth, helping to conserve or restore some of our finest traditional neighborhoods.

We literally cannot afford to continue the inefficient development patterns and policies we now practice. It has simply become too costly for municipal, county and state governments to pay for the roads, schools, sewage treatment facilities, police and fire stations and other infrastructure that uncontrolled growth requires while, at the same time, abandoning or underutilizing the same types of costly facilities in older neighborhoods.

I encourage anyone interested in this important topic to call or write my office with your ideas. This is an issue we must address now before it is too late.

Joan B. Pitkin,
Maryland Delegate, District 23

Balloons at the Plaza

It's balloon day at Beltway Plaza on Saturday, July 20. Free balloons will be given to all children 2-12 years of age from noon until as long as they last.

IRS Enrollment Exam

Applications are being accepted for the 1996 Internal Revenue Service Special Enrollment Examination (SEE) for tax professionals.

Passing the exam qualifies tax practitioners, other than attorneys and certified public accountants, to represent their clients before the IRS for audits and related tax matters.

According to the IRS, interested individuals should call 1-800-829-3676 to obtain Form 2587, "Package for the Special Examination."

The instructions to Form 2587 contain an order form candidates may use to obtain study materials (IRS Publications used in developing the SEE). The instructions also contain the names, addresses and phone numbers of four professional organizations that may be contacted for a free copy of the 1995 SEE questions and answers.

There is an application fee for the examination. Applications to take the examination must be postmarked no later than July 31.



City of Greenbelt Public Hearing on Cable TV

The City of Greenbelt will hold a Public Meeting in order to gain comments from Maryland Cable subscribers concerning cable issues, performance and future needs. The City is currently in the cable renewal process and would like to hear your comments. If you have concerns, attend this public hearing on:

MONDAY, JULY 29, 1996
7:30 p.m.
25 Crescent Road
Council Room

Comments may also be submitted by mail c/o Beverly Palau, Public Information and Communications Coordinator, City of Greenbelt, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770

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Beltway Plaza Starts Adult Walking Club

Many shoppers who currently walk Beltway Plaza Mall have given the idea for the Beltway Plaza Mall Gator Walking Club. Sponsored by Doctors Community Hospital, the Greenbelt Lion's Club, and Beltway Plaza Mall, the club will have its kick-off on Wednesday, July 24, at 9 a.m.

"People are walking the mall because it has a favorable climate year-round and it has no hills to conquer," says Laura Latimer, marketing director for the mall. It is also a great way to lose weight, reduce stress, improve ones energy level, and even socialize.

The club is free to join and anyone 18 years of age or older is welcome. The kick-off will start at 9 a.m. with registration and then the first official walk-around the mall will begin with a ribbon cutting ceremony, performed by the Mayor of Greenbelt, Toni Bram. After the walk, fresh bagels from Einstein Bros. Bagels will be served along with juice and fresh fruit, courtesy of Giant Food. All who join on Wednesday morning will receive a free Gator Walking Club T-shirt.

The club not only offers health advantages, but other beneficial extras. Doctors Community Hospital will be checking members' blood pressure once a month, health seminars will be conducted throughout the year, and many of the stores at Beltway Plaza Mall are offering the Gator Walkers special money saving discounts.

Should anyone need more information regarding joining the Gator Walking Club, they can contact Laura Latimer at 301-422-3300.

Greenbelt Holds Pool Party Picnic

Greenbriar Community Association is hosting its 19th annual Pool Party Picnic for Greenbriar and Glen Oaks residents. The festivities will take place at the Greenbriar pool, on Saturday, July 20, from 6 to 11 p.m. There will be plenty of food, beverages and swimming all evening. Guests will be entertained by Bristol Sounds DeeJays, who offer a combination of music, dancing and games for everyone, including limbo, hula hoop and twist contests.

Advance purchase of tickets is necessary. There is no charge for children three and under. Volunteers are needed. Call Barbara Parham at 441-1096 for more details.

GHI Notes

The Newsletter Committee meets Monday, July 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the GHI Library.

The Architecture & Environment Committee meets Wednesday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

The next Board of Directors meeting will be July 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Neaten Park

Join the Greenbelt Park staff and help collect trash along the Goodluck Road boundary. Meet in the Goodluck Road parking area at 1 p.m., Thursday, July 25.

Community Events

Swim Team News

by Amanda Baldauf and Jill Lau

On Saturday, July 13, the Greenbelt Swim Team battled the Strathmore Bel Pre Dolphins and Hurricane Bertha. We were victorious despite the horrendous weather, as the final score was GM 279, SBP 258. This raises our record to 2-2.

Triple winners for the meet include Amanda Baldauf, Casey Connor, Fernando Freire da Silva, Ryan Hardy and Jill Lau. High point winners include Kate Hilton, Ben Kepler, and Michelle Stickels with 13 points; William Kim with 11 points; Angela Logan with 10 points; and Katrina Schwartz with 9 points.

On Sunday, July 14, the Greenbelt 8-and-under swimmers hosted a mini-meet at the Greenbelt pool against the West Laurel Wahoos. This mini-meet gave younger swimmers the opportunity to compete in a pressureless atmosphere; because it was entirely for fun, no score was kept. The 10-and-under GMST swimmers will be attending a mini-meet on July 21 at the Knights of Columbus Swim Club.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 21, GMST will hold its third annual car wash on the Youth Center access road. Donations will be accepted and greatly appreciated.

July 20 is the date for our last regular season meet. This meet will take place in Greenbelt against University Hills Swim Team. It promises to be a challenging meet. All readers are encouraged to attend our meet, which starts at 8:30 a.m. We hope to see you there.

Used Books Needed

The Greenbelt Elementary PTA is beginning its annual Labor Day book booth drive. Usable books should be dropped off at the east entrance of the Greenbelt Community Center in the marked bin. Please do not drop off books at the Co-op Supermarket.

Usable books, excluding Reader's Digest Condensed books, in both hardcover and paperback are needed. All donations will be sold at the book booth during the Labor Day Festival. For large pickups, contact either Lynne Shupp at 345-4071 or Diane Teets at 982-3132.

All monies from the sale of these books are used to fund extra educational programs for students at Greenbelt Elementary school. Donations are needed — so please drop off books today!

Guitarist Brumbaugh At New Deal Cafe

Songwriter/Singer/Guitar Player Steve Brumbaugh, scheduled to play July 20 at the New Deal Cafe, describes his style as "lyric-oriented acoustic rock." Brumbaugh sings songs that reflect life's hardships and joys. Originally from Indiana, Brumbaugh started playing the guitar in his teens. Over the years Brumbaugh played rock 'n' roll, then jazz, then rock 'n' roll again, influenced by the Pretenders' Chrissie Hynde. Brumbaugh now plays anywhere and everywhere he can. He enjoys playing in front of an audience and sees live performances "as an end in itself."

Golden Age Club

by Mary Gardner

Daryl Pennington, who is in charge of Volunteer Services at the Greenbelt Adult Day Care Center, will be the speaker at our next meeting on Wednesday, July 24 at 11 a.m.

A few openings are still available for the Tuesday, July 23 trip to Hanover, Pa., with lunch and dinner included. See a Travel Committee member to sign up.

Jim Maher and Mary Geiger are both home from the hospital. Our best wishes to both of them for speedy recoveries.

At our meeting on July 10, Bud Hinson, club president, presented a check to Hank Irving, recreation department director, from money raised from the club flea market in June. This donation will help fund summer activities for needy Greenbelt children.

The Greenbelt Golden Age Club meets every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Greenbelt Community Center. Visitors are always welcome.

Our regular reporter, Dolores Capotosto, is still out of town, which is why I'm writing this. Hurry back, Dolores!

Astronomy Club

The Greenbelt Astronomy Club will host a star party at the Northway fields on Saturday evening, July 20, 8:30 to 10 p.m. Club members will provide telescopes for viewing Jupiter and other wonders of the night sky. There is no rain or cloud date.

The Greenbelt Astronomy Club meets on the last nonholiday Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be on Thursday, July 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Howard B. Owens Science Center, 9601 Greenbelt Road (301-577-8718). People are invited to come and learn more about amateur astronomy, exploring the night sky or light pollution.

At the Library

Summer Quest for ages 6-12 at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, July 24. "Field of First" will be presented by College Park Airport. P. J. Storytime for ages 4-6 at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 24.

Drop-In Storytime for ages 3-5 at 10:15 a.m. on Thursday, July 25.

New Deal Cafe



Come in this weekend and enjoy our light, healthy vegetarian food. Then splurge with one of our outrageous desserts and sample several varieties of delicious coffee!

Fri, July 19th: **Tracy McDonnell & The Estrogenics** - high energy avant-folk
Sat, July 20th: **Steve Brumbaugh** - acoustic rock
Fri, July 26th: **Open Mike** - fourth Friday of each month
Sat, July 27th: **Trinity Jones** - tasteful alternative
Open Fri-Sat 6PM-12AM, 15 Crescent Rd., Greenbelt, MD 474-5642

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474-9744

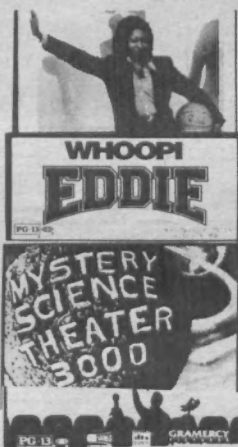
WEEK OF JULY 19

Eddie

Fri, Sat, Sun: (5:15 at \$3) 7:25
Mon: 7:25 at \$3
Tues, Wed, Thurs: 7:25

Mystery Science Theater 3000

Fri: 9:30
Sat: (3:30 at \$3) 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 9:30
(Mon. \$3)



Greenbelt Arts Center presents

The Murder Room

July 26 - Aug 10
Fri & Sat at 8 p.m.

A Mystery Farce
by Jack Sharky

Sun, Aug 2
2 p.m.



Auditions

for Three One-Act Plays
July 29 & 30 at 7:30 p.m.
performances: September 20 - 28



Tickets for events cost \$8, \$6 seniors & students
For information and Reservations: 441-8770

BELTWAY PLAZA MALL'S GAITOR WALKING CLUB KICKOFF



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IF YOU JOIN ON WEDNESDAY YOU'LL
RECEIVE A FREE GAITOR T-SHIRT.
REFRESHMENTS & FOOD WILL BE
SERVED AFTER THE FIRST OFFICIAL
WALK AROUND THE MALL.



"ALL THE BEST FOR LESS"
6000 GREENBELT ROAD
345-1500

OBITUARIES

Gloria Ruth Crabill

Gloria Ruth Crabill, 71, died on Friday July 12 after a long battle with emphysema. She moved to Greenbelt seven years ago to be near her two sons Larry and Randy, moving into the same court as Randy at 34 Ridge Road. During her first year here Randy died. According to son Larry, the "neighbors couldn't do enough for her" at that time and continued to provide support as her health gradually deteriorated. This was a new experience for his mother, Larry said, she previously lived in an apartment for many years, where she lacked such neighbors.

Mrs. Crabill loved to play bingo at St. Hugh's when her health permitted.

Mrs. Crabill is survived by a daughter, Merle K. Clark, a son, Larry of Greenbelt, five grandchildren; sisters, Martha Oakley and Sue DeBose and a brother Jack Dunn.

Borgwardt handled the funeral arrangements and interment was at the Greenbelt City Cemetery.

Hispanic Festival Volunteers Wanted

On September 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Lane Manor Community Park, located at West Park Drive and University Boulevard, Adelphi, is hosting the 17th annual Hispanic Festival.

A tremendous amount of work goes into making this festival one of the best, and volunteers are needed to assist in planning and implementation. Anyone who is interested in volunteer opportunities, contact Wanda Ramos at 301-439-4020.

For festival information call 301-445-4500; TTY 301-445-4512.

Paint Branch Unitarian Church

3215 Powder Mill Road

Sun., July 21, 10:30

"Daring to Grow in Relationships"

Barbara and Don Fairfield

Summer Fun Care

Rev. R.H. Thompson 937-3666

Catholic Community of Greenbelt MASS

Municipal Building Sundays
10 A.M.

Baha'i Faith

"Knowledge is a veritable treasure for man, and a source of glory, of bounty, of joy, of exaltation, of cheer and gladness unto him. Happy the man that cleaveth unto it, and woe betide the heedless."

--Writings of Baha'u'llah

Greenbelt Baha'i Community

P.O. Box 245

Greenbelt, MD 20770

345-2918 220-3160

Greenbelt Little League Playoff Update

(as of Tuesday 7-16-96)

National League

Round 1 #3 Cardinals defeat #4 Indians
Round 2 #2 Cubs defeat #3 Cardinals
Round 3 #1 Lions lead #2 Cubs best 2 of 3 1 game to 0

American League

Round 1 #3 Orioles defeat #4 Athletics
Round 2 #2 Giants defeat #3 Orioles
Round 3 #1 Tigers lead #2 Giants best 2 of 3 1 game to 0
Wed., July 24 AL champion vs NL champion
Thur., July 25 NL champion vs AL champion
Fri., July 26 AL champion vs NL champion (if necessary)

Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn
474-5285

Condolences to Larry Crabill and sons Brian and Corey on the death of his mother and their grandmother, Gloria Crabill.

ERHS students Urooj Isfahani and Michelle Nyarko were both winners in the Tell Me a Story contest. Sponsored by the National Conference, News Channel 8 and the Metro Washington Cable Council, the contest challenged students to explore their heritage through art, video and essay.

Urooj won second prize for her video entry, and Michelle won first prize for her essay. Both received a U. S. savings bond and a scholarship to the National Conference's Building Bridges Summer Camp.

Dehra Saunders of Hanover Parkway will be attending Baltimore Culinary School in the winter. She graduated from ERHS

in June.

Ann Hoard of Mandan Road graduated from the University of D.C. in June with a BSN in nursing.

Sandi Dutton will meet President Clinton at the American Legion Auxiliary's 50th annual Girls Nation, a mock government education program for outstanding girls.

Dutton, a member of Greenbelt Auxiliary 176, will serve as the Banquet and Food Liaison.

Congratulations to Donald and Ann Hoard of Mandan Road who will be celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary on August 3.

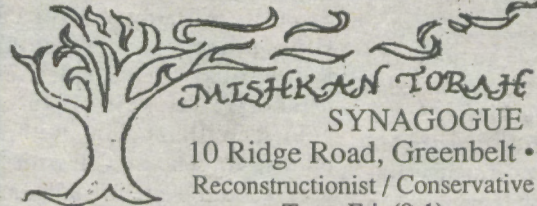
Murphy-Bast

Jerri Michelle Murphy and Michael Joseph Bast were married May 25 at Sacred Heart Chapel in Bowie. A reception followed at Martin's Crosswinds in Greenbelt.

Michelle is a leasing consultant for Glen Oaks Apartments and Michael works for Kiplinger Computer and Mailing Services in Hyattsville.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, Michelle and Michael will reside at Glen Oaks Apartments. Michelle is the daughter of Wayne and Tina Murphy. Tina is Greenbriar's service coordinator.

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Sun

July 21:

4:00-7:00 PM Worship Service

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Samantha Kramer feeds tadpoles cooked lettuce. The tadpoles were raised at the Mishkan Torah Nursery School this spring.

- photo by Bonnie Korr

Saying Goodbye to Tadpole Friends

by Bonnie Korr

Instead of reporting directly to class on one of their last days of school, the Mishkan Torah Nursery School children had important business down by Greenbelt Lake at Buddy Attick Park. To the strains of "So long, it's been good to know you; so long, it's been good to know you; and it's time to be moving along," they dumped the huge four pound pretzel barrel aquarium and introduced their carefully watched tadpoles to their new home.

For close to two months, the children had mothered these tadpoles, scooped up from a friend's swimming pool. In came books on frog development, frog stories, frog songs, and plastic models of tadpole stages sent in by a child's grandmother. The tadpoles grew on love, luck, logs, and cooked lettuce. The logs provided something to hang onto when the tadpoles were ready to come to the surface for air. First thing in the morning, the children would find the logs

looking like tiny ears of black corn, with tadpoles squeezed along each side of the small floating logs, their tails sticking out behind like dark, heavy cornsilk. The first "accidental" jostle of the morning would send the tadpoles back to sea.

As anticipated, back legs grew, then front legs. They would find the tadpoles perched on the logs, and knew the time had come when their babies would turn into frogs and need real land. The trip to the lake was none too soon. The morning of the final farewell, the children found their first, perfectly formed miniature frog at the top of the jar.

Registration for fall 1996 at Mishkan Torah Nursery School is now in progress for 2, 3, and 4 year olds. Children of all backgrounds are welcome. For further information, call 301-474-4224 or 301-277-8615. And next time you go to Greenbelt Lake, be especially kind to any frogs you meet.



Children of the Mishkan Torah Nursery School bade a fond farewell to the tadpoles that they raised when they placed them in Greenbelt Lake. Pictured from left to right - Danny Feinberg, Nicky Pendergraph, Sam Zucker, Evan Olson, Jacob Stanfill, Samantha Kramer, Robert Firmin and Josh Zuk.

- photo by Bonnie Korr

New Deal

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school. This change combined with the newly reduced rent lowers the Cafe's costs within range of its current revenues. Alex Barnes, board treasurer, noted that receipts from the last few weekends had improved. Whaples remarked, "...I wonder how the Cafe will run without some paid staff. Perhaps the volunteers will feel more 'ownership' and responsibility if there is no paid staff...." Several members who have been trained under the Food and Beverage Licensing procedures will oversee the Cafe's kitchen operations.

Certificates of appreciation were given to volunteers Terry Rutledge, Susan Phillips, Terri Kucera, Don Comis, Bob and Jean Rashkin, Alan and Wendy Turnbull, Bill Phelan, Michael McMullin, and Tim Lee for the donation of their time and extraordinary efforts to the Cafe. Many volunteers come to the kitchen and make special dishes for the Cafe. Don Comis, who makes fresh muffins from his own recipes, noted that his selection of muffins has expanded from four to twelve varieties. Currently, the Lemon Poppy muffin is the most popular. The board also thanked all the other volunteers not mentioned. A certificate also went to the City staff including Cathy Salgado, the Community Center Coordinator, for their assistance with the Cafe.

Entertainment coordinator Trevor Siegel announced that he had entertainment booked through August with such groups as Partners in Song (Acoustic folk), Michael Doyle (in a going away performance), and Goddard Storytellers (folk stories).

Under new business ideas proliferated. One idea, a grass roots fair on the Community Center lawn with music and tables for civic associations to display information was discussed extensively. Siegel promoted this idea as a way for civic organizations to have a 'get acquainted day.' Several audience members felt that the fair planned for an August date was in direct competition with the Labor

Art by Bob Snyder At New Deal Cafe

Watercolors and other artwork by Greenbelt artist Bob Snyder will be on display at the New Deal Cafe from July 17 through September 15.

A native of Ohio, Snyder has lived in Greenbelt for eight years. After graduating from Principia College, Illinois in 1977 with a BA degree in fine art, he studied art history at John Cabot College in Rome, Italy for three months. Since then Snyder has worked as an art instructor, graphic artist and free-lance illustrator. In 1992 he taught art classes at a private art school in Almaty, Kazakhstan during their fall term.

He is currently pursuing his art education degree at the University of Maryland, College Park. The public is invited to 'Meet the Artist' night on Saturday, August 3 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the New Deal Cafe.

McDonnell to Perform At New Deal Cafe

Singer/Songwriter Tracy McDonnell returns to the New Deal Cafe July 19. McDonnell is lead singer of the Estrogenics. The Washington Post has called the group "radically rueful" and "among the best of area performers."

A Washington native, McDonnell was nominated as best female vocalist in the 1994 Washington Area Music Awards in both the Rock/Pop and the Alternative Rock/Underground categories. In 1992 The Estrogenics were nominated for a "Wammie" as Best Contemporary Folk Group.

Tracy McDonnell and the Estrogenics play mostly originals by McDonnell, including versions of poems by Philip Larkin and Shakespeare, but also cover tunes by The Velvet Underground and the Monkees, among others.

Day Festival in terms of competing for volunteer time and energy. While many liked the idea, they felt there was not enough time to organize it properly for August. Siegel was concerned that the Cafe was missing fund-raising and promotional opportunities by not going forward with the idea. A motion was made that the new board would discuss endorsing the idea of a grass roots fair.

Another idea was to have a Blue Plate Dinner Special between 6-8 p.m. Next, was a suggestion to have a \$2 cover charge redeemable for food or beverages. This idea was debated and many determined that it was a disincentive. Other ideas were: schedule children's activities during the Cafe's slow time on Saturdays from 6 - 8 p.m.; and have T-shirt and coffee mug promotions. It was resolved that the new board would consider these ideas.

As the meeting closed, Brian York thanked everyone he had served with on the board and spoke about the new friendships made while working at the Cafe. Amy Hansen reiterated, "It's wonderful to have this new energy. It's been a very exciting experience."

Docent on Duty

Get bonsai questions answered. A trained bonsai expert will be on duty at the Yoshimura Center of the National Bonsai and Penjing Museum at the United States National Arboretum.

This free service will be available on Sunday, July 21 and Saturday, July 27, from 1 - 3 p.m.

The U.S. National Arboretum is located in Northeast Washington. The main visitor's entrance is located on New York Avenue, Northeast. Enter from the service lane.

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Greenbelt Adult Care Center participant Annie Hopkins rock-and-rolls ERHS student Elizabeth Colzen at the center's prom on May 30.

- photo by Prospero Zevallos

ERHS Students Join Seniors at Prom

by Mary Moien

It was Thursday May 30 and the ladies and men at the Greenbelt Adult Care Center were ready to dance. More than 40 participants plus family members and about a dozen young men and women from Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS) had on their dancing shoes. The sounds of big band music were supplied by "New Image," a duo of keyboard men.

Meredith Goodman, Program Coordinator for the Center, worked with ERHS Senior Emily Bell to put the prom together. Bell recruited students from the school and decorated the hall. Refreshments were prepared by the Center. Many of the participants danced to the live music, with some proclaiming that they "had danced every dance." Goodman commented that May is Older American's Month and the Center tried to have a special activity each week. The prom was a special finale to the month. A great time was had by all.



Greenbelter Emily Bell swings and sways with Albert Swingle at the Greenbelt Adult Care Center Prom.

- photo by Prospero Zevallos

Recycling Corner: How, Why of Plastic Recycling

Greenbelters helped contribute to the 600 million pounds of plastic bottles recycled last year in the United States. What happens to those bottles once they leave the yellow recycling bin? The truck delivers all the recyclables to a processor in Bladensburg. Once there, the materials are separated and baled, then shipped off to be made into something new. (If bottles are sealed with caps, they may be thrown away. If they are baled, the air seal is so tight, there's a risk of bursting the bale.)

Plastic soft drink bottles, or PET #1 (polyethylene terephthalate), are separated from milk/water jugs, and de-

tergent bottles, HDPE #2 (high density polyethylene). Then they are ground into chips called flakes. These flakes are washed to remove any remaining liquid or paper. Once the bottles have been processed and cleaned, they may undergo one of three steps to become a new product.

Some PET flakes are melted and remolded to be included in items like cassette tapes and tennis balls. The PET flakes destined to become new containers for food products are broken down into basic components, purified and remanufactured. This clean recycled PET is used in food containers, juice, soft drink and water

bottles. Other flakes are spun into polyester fiber that may be used in carpets, fiberfill for sleeping bags and fabric for clothing and upholstery.

It's important to rinse all containers, remove all caps and lids, flatten the bottle, and recycle it in the yellow bin. Sorry, but microwave trays, yogurt, margarine and ice cream tubs, deli/bakery clam shells, plastic cups and utensils and miscellaneous plastic items are not accepted for recycling at this time. These contaminants are discarded at the processing facility. Thanks for making recycling so successful! For more information about Greenbelt recycling, call 474-8308.

ERHS Greenbelters Receive Awards

At the 1996 awards program at Eleanor Roosevelt High School the following Greenbelters received honors:

Social Studies Department award, Corita Jones and former Greenbelters Anastasyea and Nadia Titarchuk; Daughters of the American Revolution, Jason Kenworthy; David Craig Memorial Scholarship, Corita Jones; Skolnik Memorial Award, Emily Bell; Art Department, Stephanie King; Business Department, Joi Woods; PTA Scholarships, Stephanie King and Rena Hull; Rotary Club Scholarships, Joi Woods; and the Superintendent's

Award, Corita Jones.

Former Greenbelters Anastasyea and Nadia Titarchuk won the Journalism Award. Anastasyea was named Tandy Technology Scholar. Both young women were named class valedictorians.

A Row of Honor award for those who attained a 4.0 and above grade point average went to Jason Kenworthy. Laura Harris, Stephanie King, Rena Hull and Anh-Thi-Nguyen received a Row of Distinction award for those who attained a 3.80 - 3.99 grade point average.

Host Families Needed For AISE Program

American Intercultural Student Exchange is currently accepting applications from families in this area who are interested in hosting a foreign exchange student for the upcoming school year. Families may choose to host a student for a full year, or a semester. These high school students, all proficient in the English language, will arrive in the United States in August and attend local high schools, while living as members of their American host families. All AISE students have completed a lengthy screening and interview process with representatives in their home countries, and come highly recommended by school principals, counselors, and teachers.

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Notice of Meeting

GHI Architecture & Environment Committee

Wednesday, July 24, 1996

7:30 P.M.

GHI Board Room

1. Basketball Hoops in Members' Yards.
2. Garage Colors, 35 & 37 Courts Ridge Road.
3. Common area between 3 and 5 Courts of Laurel Hill Road.
4. Yard Line Rules & Exceptions.

PRELIMINARY AGENDA



GHI Board of Directors Meeting

Thursday, July 25, 1996

7:30 p.m., GHI Board Room

Key Agenda Items:

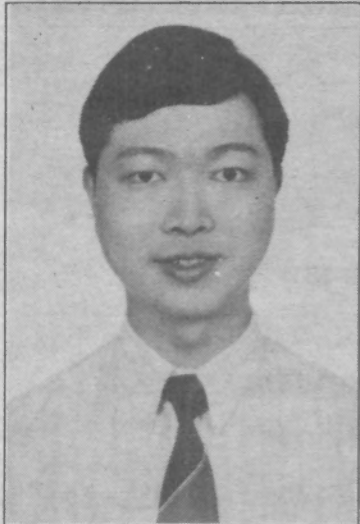
- Employees Insurance Benefits Change
- Parking Lot Contract - 2nd. Reading
- Underground Storage Tank Removal

Board meetings are open to members.

Greenbelt's Business

Kipnis Joins Firm

Jonathan I. Kipnis, has joined the firm of Wilkes, Artis, Hedrick & Lane in its Greenbelt Transactional Real Estate Department. He previously practiced law with the firm of Fossett & Brugger.



Wing Hong Tam, M.D.

Dr. Tam Joins Greenbelt Practice

Dr. Wing Hong Tam has joined Doctors Till Bergemann, David S. Granite and Nancy English, CFNP, in their medical practice, Greenbelt Family Practice.

Dr. Tam is a family practice physician who graduated from the University of Hong Kong in 1986. He comes to the office of Greenbelt Family Practice from Prince George's Hospital Center, where he has been chief resident of family practice medicine since July 1995.

Greenbelt Family Practice is at 115 Centerway, 301-474-2141.

NYLCare Honored

NYLCare Health Plans of the Mid-Atlantic has been honored with three awards for its television commercials in the 17th annual international Telly Awards competition. Among the more than 9,000 entries submitted, NYLCare commercials won two gold awards and a bronze award for three individual television commercials.

NYLCare, headquartered in New York, has offices in Greenbelt.

Travel Hints and Tips

Whether over seas, across the country or even going across town, travellers won't be alone. According to the Travel Industry Association of America, approximately 220 million Americans will take a trip this summer.

Travel hints and wellness advice are available in a free brochure from the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association titled, Spectators' Wellness Guide to the Games. Created to help the estimated two million Olympic Games' spectators have a safe and memorable stay while cheering for their favorite athletes in Atlanta, the brochure outlines basic health information for the smart traveler.

To obtain a copy write to the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, Spectators' Wellness Guide to the Games, P.O. Box 883, Libertyville, IL 60048. For spectators with Internet access, the Guide is posted in the "Travel" section of The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games' (ACOG) web site at: <http://www.atlanta.olympic.org>.

Parham Joins Greenbriar Staff

Barbara V. Parham, the new community Relations Director, joined the staff of the Greenbriar Community Association on July 1. She brings to the position a wealth of experience in logistics management and corporate organizational and operational skill. Previously Parham owned and operated a management consulting firm, where she provided conference logistics support services and word/data processing for the private sector and government.

Additionally, her firm worked closely with elderly and disabled individuals, administering a subsidized transportation program for the Montgomery County Government.

As a resident of the Greenbelt area for the past thirteen years, Parham is excited to be employed in a position almost within walking distance from her home. She is looking forward eagerly to being of service to the Greenbriar Community, as well as managing the challenges of her new position.



Barbara Parham



Cayty Schreiber, Nathaniel Snyder, Julia Synder, and Madeline Bell demonstrate a game of catch made out of recycled plastic jugs and old socks during Earth Day Celebration. They named the game "It Socks."

- photo by Mary Moien

Jeepers! Opens At Beltway Plaza

Beltway Plaza Mall will celebrate the arrival of Jeepers! from Friday, July 26 to Sunday, July 28. Jeepers! will have all kinds of surprises for the young ones. Prizes, free all-day ride passes (including the Python Pit Roller Coaster), tokens and coupons will be given away at different times over the three days.

News Review Staff To Hold Picnic

Greenbelt News Review will hold its annual meeting/pot-luck picnic on Sunday, September 29 from noon to 4 p.m. at Schrom Hills Park.

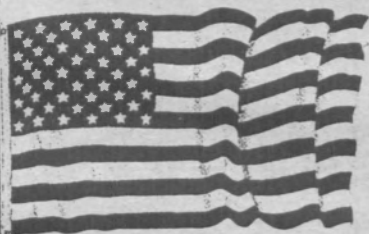
All staff members and their families are invited.

Fashion Show Tryouts

Last year the fall fashion show at Beltway Plaza was the event of the year. This year the show will again be choreographed to music and hosted by "Easy Street," one of the hottest DJ's on WKYS. There will also be discounts given to all models on clothes from participating stores. Planners of this year's "Kiss Summer Goodbye, Fall Fashion Show" promise it will be even hotter than last year's.

All guys and gals, ages 13 years to 24 years of age, are invited to join in. Sign-up and auditions will take place on Saturday, July 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the old "Oak Tree" store located in the West End of the mall next to Shoe World and across from True Value.

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Quote of the Week

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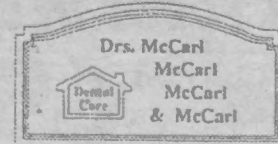


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Redi-Serve Lower Fat Chicken Nibblers or Patties	\$2⁷⁹ lb.	Tyson Fajita or Stir Fry Kits.	\$4⁴⁹ 24 oz. min.
Ball Park Meat Franks Reg., Bun-Length, Lite	\$1⁵⁹ 16 oz.	Weaver Chicken Croquettes	\$2⁸⁹ 23 oz. pkg.

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Best Yet Grade A White Large Eggs	79¢ Dozen
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Hel-V-Gd Sour Cream	79¢ 16 oz.
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Smithfield Cooked Ham	\$2⁵⁹ lb.
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Scott Clean Paper Towels	69¢ 80 Sheet Roll		Best Yet Chunk Light Tuna	2/99¢ 6 oz.
San Giorgio Spaghetti Regular-Thin	49¢ 16 oz.		Heinz Barbecue Sauces	79¢ 18 oz.
Prego Spaghetti Sauces	\$1⁴⁹ 27 oz. min.	Domino Granulated Sugar	Very Fine Apple Quencher	\$1¹⁹ 46 oz.
Best Yet Charcoal Briquets	\$1⁷⁹ 10 lb.	Soft & Gentle Facial Tissue Cube	Best Yet Original Macaroni & Cheese	3/79¢ 7.5 oz.
Mardi Gras Napkins	79¢ 120 pk.	Musselman's Apple Sauce	Luzianne Ground Coffee	\$3¹⁹ 16 oz.
Furmano Tomato Sauce -or- Puree	39¢ 15 oz.	Rainbow Paper Plates	Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice	\$1¹⁹ 1/2 Gal.
Cling Free Fabric Softener Sheets	49¢ 18 pk.	Shasta Soda	Gerber Baby 2nd Foods Assorted Varieties	4/99¢ 4 oz.
Palmolive Ultra Liquid Dish Detergent	\$1¹⁹ 14.7 oz.	Furmans Whole Tomatoes	Sure Glow Charcoal Starter Fluid	79¢ Qt.
		Maiers Soft Rye -or- Pumpernickel Breads		\$1¹⁹ 20 oz.
Lipton Lemon Iced Tea Mix Makes 20 Qts.	\$2⁹⁹ 64 oz.	Dynamo Concentrated Liquid Laundry Detergent		\$1⁹⁹ 50 oz.

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Tricentennial Show At Kapell Festival

In honor of the Prince George's County Tricentennial, the University of Maryland at College Park will host a Tricentennial Evening at the William Kapell International Piano Competition and Festival on Thursday, July 25, on the College Park campus.

As part of the celebration, the Friends of the Maryland Summer Institute for the Creative and Performing Arts (MSICPA) will present five \$300 awards to outstanding young artists who are residents of Prince George's County. Three will be high-school-age piano students, one a high-school-age visual artist, and one a young composer.

Highlighting the event will be a Greater National Capital Region debut recital in Tawes Theatre by world-acclaimed Slovenian pianist Dubravka Tomsic. With over 40 recordings released since 1987, she has appeared with major orchestras throughout Europe and the United States.

Following the concert, the Friends of MSICPA will host a reception in the Art-Sociology Building Atrium next to Tawes Theatre. The Tricentennial Exhibition in the Art Gallery will be open for the last time. The Exhibition will contain all of the Tricentennial traveling exhibitions in addition to a special exhibition prepared by the Archives Department at the University.

For ticket information, call (301) 405-6538.

Arts Festival Held At The U. of Maryland

The University of Maryland's annual Rossborough Festival for the Creative and Performing Arts will have a Tricentennial flavor.

Through July 25, the Art Gallery on the College Park campus will feature all of the traveling Tricentennial Celebration exhibits including Celebrations, Across the County, Passport to History and Where the Waters Blend. "The Magical Mystery History Museum" musical will also be performed in the Art Gallery.

At the same time, University Archives from McKeldin Library will present, "University of Maryland at College Park and the History of the County," a compilation of artifacts, photographs, and documents that trace the University's role in the history of Prince George's County. There will also be a special Prince George's Night concert on July 25 as part of the International William Kapell Piano competition and Festival in Tawes Theater.

For more information on any of these University of Maryland offerings, call 301-454-1450; TTY 301-454-1472.

City Growing Fast As New Study Shows

Greenbelt was one of the fastest growing municipalities in Maryland, percentage-wise, between 1984 and 1989, according to a report published by the Maryland Municipal League. Based upon assessable base data obtained by the Department of Fiscal Services, the report, prepared by James P. Peck, Associate Director/Research & Information Services of the League, found the City of Greenbelt to be the fifth fastest-growing municipality out of the 156 municipalities in Maryland and first in Prince George's County. The city's assessable base more than doubled in the five-year period, increasing by 125.8 percent.

The fastest growing Maryland municipality in that five-year time period was St. Michaels (167.0%) in Talbot County. The other towns ahead of Greenbelt were: Walkersville (145.2%) in Frederick County, La Plata (138.2%) in Charles County and Hampstead (126.9%) in Carroll County. The second fastest growing Prince George's County mu-

nicipality was Laurel, with an assessable base increase of 110.7%, which placed it tenth among Maryland Municipalities.

Over the ten year period of 1984 to 1994, Greenbelt's growth in assessable base increased by 203.7%. That placed the city for that time period as the 25th fastest-growing municipality in Maryland. It was still the fastest-growing city in Prince George's County with Laurel (188.3%) again being in second place. In the ten-year period, the top three fastest-growing municipalities were Myersville (412.1%) in Frederick County, Hampstead (394.7%) and Queenstown (359.8%), both in Queen Anne's County.

The two slowest-growing towns in assessable tax base in the state were Secretary (-39.8%) in Dorchester County for the five-year time period and Port Deposit (23.8%) in Cecil County for the ten-year period. Port Deposit was ranked 155 for the five-year period and Secretary 155 for the ten-year period.

Pets on Wheels Program Hosts First Annual Party

The Prince George's Pets on Wheels Program held its first annual volunteer/pet "Pot-Luck" party on Saturday June 15 in the Greenbelt Library auditorium. The occasion started off with a short pet memorial service for deceased POW pets and family pets and for deceased residents of nursing homes that POW volunteers had visited. Vera Coyle, a longtime and well liked resident from Greenbelt Nursing Home, was especially remembered. POW volunteers experience great loss when they lose a resident they have visited in a nursing home.

The fun started with the spread of food and the chance for volunteers to talk "DOG" with each other and with special guests, Kris White, president of the Greenbelt Dog Park Association, and two of her greyhounds. Doggie door prizes and volunteer door prizes were awarded; and the best guess for the number of dog biscuits in a container was given a prize. Louise Wilding, a Greenbelt resident, and the longest POW volunteer in Prince George's County (since 1984), was also present. Certificates of appreciation were given to active volunteers and the volunteer pets were given the Purple Paws Award for dogs, and the Kitty Soft Paws Award for cats.

Doggie Musical Chairs
The final activity was the

"Doggie Musical Chairs" game. Zeus, Cocoa, Radar, Higgins, Dexter, Zaina, and Shadow all participated. Thelma and Louise, two bassets, declined to play because it takes a long time for the sit message to get to their other end. The object was for the dogs to sit on a paper silver disc on the floor when the music stopped. All of this proved to be quite hilarious as volunteers tried to get the dogs to sit exactly on the disc. It finally got down to Higgins and Dexter. Volunteer Jean Sherrick said she was dizzy and conceded to Higgins and Rebecca Nowatny, 8, who visits with her dad at Bradford Oaks in Clinton.

Everyone helped clean up and the library staff commented on the well behaved dogs and how much they enjoyed watching. POW expressed gratitude to the library for use of its space.

The Prince George's Pets on Wheels Program is part of the non-profit, statewide program, Pets on Wheels, Inc. The County's program is always in need of volunteers with suitable pets to visit the frail, lonely, and unresponsive residents throughout Prince George's County in nursing homes, assisted living homes, adult day care, ARC of PG, RICA, and now Prince George's Hospice.

For Pets on Wheels information, call 301-345-9640.



Above is a copy of a ticket to the 10th Olympic Games that was held in Los Angeles during the summer of 1932. Fred Theis purchased the ticket on July 31, 1932, for \$2. He was living in Illinois at the time and arrived in L.A. in time to attend opening day ceremonies. Theis recalls that on that day Babe Zaharias, on her first attempt, broke the record for the javelin throw by several feet.

Recycling Corner

by Tracy Vincent, City Recycling Coordinator

Plastic grocery bags can be recycled at the local Co-op, Safeway and Giant supermarkets. Plastic bags can be clear or colored. Bags include dry cleaning bags, empty bread bags and any miscellaneous clean bags. Bags should be free of paper receipts and staples (on dry cleaning bags). Old bags are made into new trash bags and plastic lumber.

Recycling plastic bags is easy and important since they don't biodegrade in the landfill. To recycle bags, they must be brought to a supermarket collection point. Bags are not accepted for recycling at the Drop-off Center. If you have a recycling question that you would like to see answered in the "Recycling Corner," call 474-8308 or write me at 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md 20770 and ask your question.

Consumers Beware Of Vacation Scams

Consumers can fall into dozens of traps when answering solicitations for free or inexpensive vacations, or pay-in-advance vacation plans, warns Maryland Attorney General J. Joseph Curran, Jr.

Many consumers who contact the Consumer Protection Division after signing up for vacation or travel clubs, timeshares or campground memberships have found they didn't get what they bargained for. Among the most common complaints: consumers were not able to get vacation dates or locations requested, they didn't receive promised savings, promised "discounts" weren't available, some consumers found the accommodations to be very poor.

Curran reminds consumers that under Maryland law it is illegal to make a consumer pay money or endure a sales pitch in order to receive a prize.

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Exhibit on History Of Negro Leagues

History comes in all forms, shapes and sizes - even the diamond shape of local baseball fields.

In celebration of the Prince George's County Tricentennial, the Black History Program of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission presents an exhibit entitled "Rough Diamonds: The Mid-Atlantic Negro Leagues and Sandlot Heroes."

The exhibit, made possible through major support from the Maryland Baseball Association, will be housed at Prince George's Stadium for the duration of the Bowie Baysox 1996 baseball season, which runs through September.

"Rough Diamonds" tells the history of the Negro Leagues and sandlot baseball played in this area before Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in professional baseball. Hundreds of visitors and special guests who have visited the stadium and experienced the exhibit since its debut in April have given overwhelmingly positive reviews.

Throughout the rest of the sea-

son, the exhibit will highlight different neighborhoods and the teams they sponsored, such as the Brentwood Flashes, Mohawk Giants, Maryland Odd Sox, Vista Yankees and Glenarden Braves. There will also be special exhibit tours for interested school groups, autograph opportunities, lectures and family events to accompany the exhibit.

The success of "Rough Diamonds" depends in large measure on public support. Organizers



continually seek information, photographs, other memorabilia and equipment of the

Mid-Atlantic Negro Leagues' teams, as well as of area sandlot teams which played in Prince George's and surrounding counties during that era.

For more information on the program or to share knowledge of the players and teams discussed, call Gail Thomas at 301-779-2011.

AmeriCorps Seeks Service Recruits

With continued funding for national services approved by the U.S. Congress, AmeriCorps has launched a drive to recruit thousands of men and women to apply for a year of national service. AmeriCorps offers citizens age 18 and older opportunities to serve full-time in community service programs and earn help paying for college.

AmeriCorps members serve for one or two years with local nonprofits and national organizations throughout the country. They receive a weekly living allowance and earn an education award of \$4,725 at year's end, which may be used for college tuition or to re-pay student loans. Currently, 25,000 AmeriCorps members are serving in 1,100 communities across the United States.

AmeriCorps is recruiting now for two national programs, AmeriCorps*NCCC and AmeriCorps*VISTA, for candidates to begin serving as early as summer.

Anyone seeking an opportunity to serve in AmeriCorps may call: 1-800-942-2677 or visit AmeriCorps' worldwide web site at: [HTTP://WWW.CNS.GOV](http://WWW.CNS.GOV)

Get Academic Credit For Work Experience

Adults may earn up to 30 college credits at Prince George's Community College for their past work experience by enrolling in the Prior Learning Assessment Network (PLAN).

To enroll in PLAN, adults may attend a free orientation, then enroll in a three-credit course to document their work history in a portfolio. Faculty then evaluate the portfolio and assign the appropriate college credits.

Orientation meetings will be held at the following times in the college's Career Center, Marlboro Hall, room 2102: July 8, 7 - 8 p.m.; Aug. 3, 10 - 11 a.m.; Aug. 6, 7 - 8 p.m.; Aug. 17, 10 - 11 a.m.; and Aug. 19, 7 - 8 p.m.

To register, or for more information, call 301-322-0437.

Exhibit Celebrates Piscataway Nation

Three hundred years may seem like a major milestone to most, but for the first inhabitants of Prince George's County, the Piscataway, it's just the tip of the iceberg on a long and rich cultural heritage.

To recognize and celebrate the important contributions of this region's indigenous population, an exhibit on the Piscataway was created in honor of Prince George's County's 300th birthday. The exhibit, entitled "Where The Waters Blend," tells the story of the Piscataways through historical text, photographs, artifacts and stories contributed by members of the Piscataway Nation that have been passed down through countless generations.

"Where The Waters Blend" not only describes the colorful and ceremonial aspects of the Piscataway tradition; it also serves to document the hardships and losses these people suffered as a result of European colonization in this area. The ability to overcome and adapt to the changes of relatively recent history is a testament to the strength and endurance of this proud people.

After debuting on June 1 at The American Indian Cultural Center in Brandywine, MD, the exhibit is now scheduled to appear with other Tricentennial exhibits and presentations at The University of Maryland Art Gallery through July 25. "Where The Waters Blend" will also be available to the public at various Prince George's County locations throughout the remainder of the Tricentennial year.

This exhibit was created by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC), Prince George's County.

For information on schedule and booking information, contact the Arts & Cultural Heritage Division of M-NCPPC at 301-454-1450; TTY 301-454-1472.



Mystery Photo. Can you name these people? If so, write to the News Review. Nick Pergola, who submitted the picture, thinks it was taken in the 1960s.

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Greenbelt CARES

Danielle Thompson has temporarily joined the Greenbelt CARES staff as a part-time office assistant. Danielle holds a degree from Howard University and has taught elementary aged children in a private downtown school.

Judye Hering's summer semester GED course is underway with seven students enrolled in GED I and seven students in GED II.

July Nature Outings At Patuxent Refuge

The US Fish and Wildlife Service has scheduled a variety of nature programs for July for adults and children accompanied by parents. Advance registration is required and can be done by calling 410-674-3304 (TDD 410-674-4625).

"Night Hike" on July 27 from 8-9:30 p.m. for ages 8 and older will let participants discover creatures of the night, including owls, spring peepers and bats. On July 23, from 7-8 p.m., all ages can enjoy an evening of snake lore during a live snake presentation. Because the program is outdoors, participants should bring a blanket or folding chairs.

Daytime walks will deal with birds, butterflies, wildflowers, nature, wetlands and watershed pollution. July 20 will be "Wild Wetlands" from 9-10 a.m. for all ages. A "Wildflower Walk" (ages 16 and older from 8:30-10:30 a.m. and "Take a Peek at Pollution" (all ages from 10-11 a.m.) will be held on July 21.

Early birds, ages 16 and older, can bring their binoculars, field guides, water and good walking shoes and be at the gate at 6:45 a.m. for the "Weekday Birdwalk" on July 23 from 7-9 a.m. The next weekend there will be another "Birdwalk" for ages 8 and older from 7-10 a.m. on July 28 and participants will have to be at the gate at 6:45 a.m. On July 27 participants ages 8 and older can discover the diversity of wildlife in a bottomland hardwood forest on a one-mile guided "Nature Walk" from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Childrens Programs

Children ages 5-7 will discover "Birds of Prey" at the July 22 program. Tiny creatures that live in the water will be found by dipnetting for children ages 5-7 on July 24 at "What's in the Water?" On the 26th, the topic will be "Tremendous Trees" for children age 4, and on July 29, "Predators on the Prowl" will be the topic for ages 5-7. These programs will be held from 9-10 a.m. and again from 10:30-11:30 a.m. each day.

"Just Say No to Extinction," for ages 7-9 will teach children about biodiversity through an aquatic and forest scavenger hunt. Boots or old shoes are recommended for this July 19 program from 9-10:30 a.m.



Festival Offers Rich Program Of Entertainment

by Konrad Herling

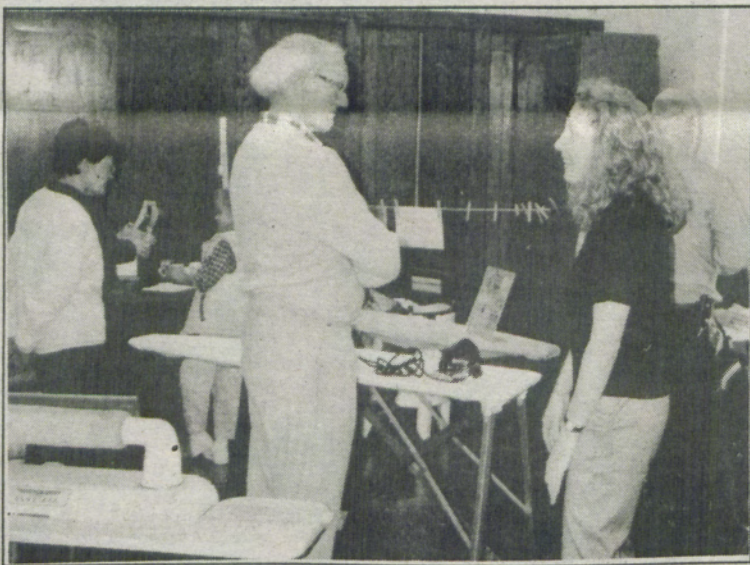
It's Friday night of the Labor Day Festival Weekend, Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen of the Year has been chosen, you've had a chance to taste a variety of food and drink, and several courageous girls and young women have introduced themselves to an audience of at least 500 with as much poise as possible. What's next on the agenda? It's time for some great music and perhaps some dancing. Long the production responsibility of Rick Ransom and Barbara Barber, the tradition of fine music will continue thanks to the efforts of Patti Brothers and Bill Barber. And it's not just on Friday evenings that this occurs. Patti and Bill are responsible for putting entertainment on the stage all weekend.

Favorite performers from the past and exciting new performers will be providing this year's entertainment. The evenings will be filled with great music from "Pauline and the Boys" on Friday, "Random Access" on Saturday evening and "Diamond Alley" on Sunday night. Saturday afternoon will be jam packed with great entertainment for the kids featuring avant folk music by Tracy McDonnell and "The Estrogenics," a circus show by "The Amazing Lula," Joe Pipik

and his "Backpack Puppets," a Shotokan Karate demonstration, an aerobic demonstration by "Torobics" and finally, world beat music offered by "Distant Rumble" featuring Trevor Siegel.

Sunday entertainment will provide great times for the whole family as well. Featured acts will include music by The Northern Virginia Ethical Society, "The Wheel," "The Chromatics" and "Doug Alan Wilcox & Friends" as well as the South West Virginia Cloggers and Karaoke by Ida Seibert. The Festival's stage programming will wrap up on Labor Day (after the parade) with holiday entertainment provided by The University of Maryland Folk Group, a country dance demonstration and music from "Southbound USA." Patti & Bill have put together a well rounded program which features something which will be of interest to everyone.

The Labor Day Festival Committee also reminds those interested in applying for a booth that applications must be in this weekend. Contact either J Davis at 301-345-3243 or Mike Vacarro at 301-474-4431. Applicants who have filed for arts and crafts exhibition space will be re-sent new applications as the original had the wrong date for the event.



"Yes, real men do iron," Friends of the Greenbelt Museum Curator Ann Denker explains to her dad, "but, probably not in the 1930s." Ann was one of four persons nationwide to receive a Smithsonian fellowship for work on a special exhibit. The domestic technology exhibit is at the Greenbelt Community Center, museum exhibit area/office on the second floor, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mondays and Fridays and 1-5 p.m., the first Sunday of each month, through August.

- photo by David Lange



Mentors Needed For Teen Parents

The Parents Anonymous of Maryland, Prince George's County PANDA (Parent Aides Nurturing and Discovering With Adolescents) Program, is searching for nurturing and non-judgmental men and women willing to volunteer four hours weekly in the Prince George's County area by providing one-on-one support to teen parents.

Volunteer mentors visit teens weekly in a home-based program offering education on parenting techniques, knowledge of community resources, and personal encouragement to complete high school and gain self-esteem.

To become a Parents Anonymous PANDA Mentor, call (410) 808-5681.

Tax Withholding News

The IRS says anyone whose tax refund was over \$200 probably had too much tax withheld. According to the IRS, people can fix that by giving their employer a new Form W-4, "Withholding Allowance Certificate." When claiming more allowances on Form W-4 an employer will withhold less tax. The result is a bigger paycheck but a smaller refund.

On the other hand, those who owed money on this year's return probably need to have more withholding taken out by claiming fewer allowances on Form W-4.

The IRS cautions that taxpayers who have changes in marital status, number of dependents, or changes as simple as refinancing a home at a lower interest rate can affect their tax bill. Taxpayers should review their withholding and determine whether to submit a new Form W-4.

For more information on submitting a new Form W-4, call Tele-Tax toll free at 1-800-829-4477 and select topic number 753.

Watershed Basics

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Kreative Kids Showed Off Creativity in Closing Scene

by Lisa Sorensen

Where were you Friday, July 12, in the early afternoon? If you were not at the Greenbelt Community Center, you missed a spectacular performance. Kreative Kids campers put on a two-hour performance highlighting their creative talents in music, dance, and drama. The three-part performance displayed the hard work and creativity of campers as young as five years old up to the more advanced age of 12.

Highlights of the dance performances choreographed by dance instructor, Stanley Reynolds, included a fantastic rendition of the Hokey Pokey by Group A. These youngsters strutted their hands, legs, heads, and full bodies doing the Hokey Pokey. Their ability to synchronize their movements, jump, spin, and twist was a true delight. Lindsay Powers showed us all that she loves to twist and turn and her enthusiasm encouraged her fellow campers to do the same.

Group B indulged in self-interpretive dancing with many twists, cartwheels, duo dancing, and fancy tumbling which proved to be a true modern dance adventure. Justina Quick showed us that doing Wonder Woman-like twirls was a lot of fun.

Group C gave a very enthusiastic performance to "Hakuna Matata" with graceful, synchronized dance steps and endless smiles, especially from Charles Lease. Group D dazzled the crowd with a quick-paced dance and very symmetrical movements. We all marveled at the gymnastic talents of Jamie Myrick, who did several back-walkovers that looked too hard to be real.

Group E's dance number was a menagerie of fancy arm movements and lots of swinging and jumping. Group F did the Freedom dance incorporating fast-action movements and a very well coordinated performance.

Not only did these Kreative Kids dance, but they also sang their hearts out. The highlight of the music program was group F's "A Whole New World." The young lovers professed their love for one another through song. During these beautiful verses, background players humored us, making this song much more than a song. Conor O'Reilly, Nora Simon, Heather Martin, and James Morsicato, sang this beautiful tune with eloquence and grace, despite the funny posters and signs that egged them on. We learned "A Few of My Favorite Things" from Group C, who sang this tune with well-coordinated movements and much character. Tina Staffieri and John Perkinson exemplified two youngsters who love to burst out in song and enjoy their moments on stage.

Then we listened to thoroughly enjoyable songs coming from Group A with "Great Green Gobs" and "Getting to Know You." Sweet, friendly, and expressive are three very fitting words for this perfor-

mance. We have a feeling that Lindsay Powers is warming up for Broadway. Let's not forget this one.

Group B dressed appropriately for their rendition of "It's A Hard Knock Life" from "Annie." The song was expressive, well coordinated, and animated. Ethel Merman came back to life with Group E's singing of "Everything's Coming Up Roses." We also discovered a talented songwriter with Chrissy Voigt's muppet song that her fellow campers were proud to sing. Stephanie Holland led the way for Group D's rendition of the well known "Do Re Mi." The piece proved to be a nice combination of movements and words.

As if singing and dancing were not enough for one afternoon, the campers also displayed their dramatic talents through mime performances and short skits. Group B engaged in group mime with two groups evolving and creating improvisational animals. What team work!

Group D played mime games with such activities as telephone operators, dolphin trainers, publishers, and hotel clerks. It was an interesting array of creative interpretation.

The highlight of Group E's mime was the performance of Lindsay Mudd and Erin Frey in their "mannequin comes to life" act. The symmetrical movements of the two performers made for a very interesting view of an inanimate object.

Group F showed their many different interpretations of mime through performances such as Conor's eventful ski lift encounter, Heather Martin's interesting refrigerator scene, and Catherine Butterworth and Kim Robinette's very comical teeth-pulling adventure.

New Museum Exhibit Features Timepieces

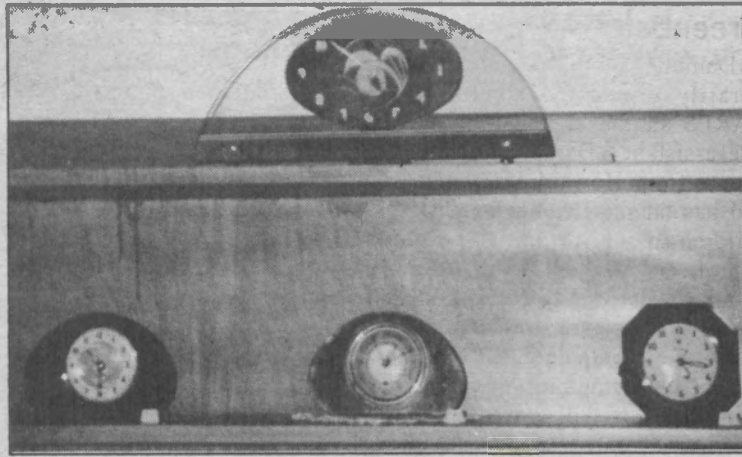
The Greenbelt Museum is presenting "Deco Time," a special exhibit of Art Deco clocks and watches, through August 4. The timepieces, dating from the late 1920s through the early 1940s, are on display throughout the museum. Some of the clocks were owned by Greenbelt residents, and stories associated with them are highlighted. Between the World Wars, new design elements swept through Europe and America, a sleek, modern style designed for luxury and leisure, for comfort and conviviality.

In the 1920s, clocks began to be made from materials cheap enough for the average American household to afford more than one. By 1929, clocks were crisp, angular, and "chic," gleaming with chrome and enamel—an industrial modern look that replaced the elegant grandfather clock tradition. Clock shapes were simplified into circles or squares, and the numerals dissolved into straight lines, embracing a concept of the pure aerodynamic line promoted by scientists. Some clocks were even made to look like airplanes.

The stock market crash of 1929 and the great Depression that followed had a tremendous impact on the decorative arts in America, since consumer buying virtually ceased. To restimulate the market in the 1930s, the profession of "industrial designer"

Group C reenacted a fairy tale about a prince and princess. Charles Lease amused us with his princely stature, while Rebecca Baron showed us what it really takes to be a princess. This was a comical, highly interesting, well-designed performance.

Our brave group A then ended the show with a dreamy "Under the Sea" adventure. Through an ethereal touch of a scarf, the sea animals came to life, making for a very enjoyable and creative ending to a wonderful performance.



"Deco Time," an exhibit of 16 clocks and watches of the 1930s and 1940s, is now featured at the Greenbelt Museum. The streamlined design of the clocks in the above photograph was typical of the 1930s decorative arts and architecture. The design reflects the optimism people felt for the future. Most of the clocks in the exhibit depict bright colors, simple carving shapes; the use of chrome, glass and onyx were typical of the period. The four American-made electric clocks in the photograph include two mantel clocks with peach tinted glass and mirrors, and two clocks with blue tinted mirrors.

was created. Products were redesigned to look sharp and efficient, promising a modernistic lifestyle in the future. Art Deco changed the look of American clocks, along with architecture, furniture, clothing, jewelry, and electric appliances. Department stores offered electric clocks costing from \$5 to \$22—an affordable and fashionable taste of ticking modernism.

The clock exhibit is enhanced

by its setting, for Greenbelt Museum is filled with original 1930s furniture designed by artisans from the Federal Works Progress Administration; there are Deco influences throughout the house.

The museum is located at 10-B Crescent Road, across from the Greenbelt library, and is open every Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Call in advance for group tours. For additional information, call 474-2936.

Free Performances

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To help citizens find answers to questions like these, the Department of Geography at the University of Maryland at College Park has developed a prototype software browser for tracking down sources of map data. The experimental finding aid can be viewed at the Greenbelt Public Library (11 Crescent Road, phone 345-5800) during July.

The project director, Professor Derek Thompson (495-4063), welcomes comments about this computer-based resource. Created in conjunction with the Prince George's County Memorial Library System and the Prince George's branch of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the Community Resource of Spatial Data project was funded primarily by the Federal Geographic Data Committee as part of the development of the National Spatial Data Infrastructure portion of the World Wide Web.

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Juried Exhibition Calls for Artists

Artists, 18 years and older, and living, working or attending school in Prince George's County are invited to enter "The 8th Annual Prince George's County Juried Exhibition."

All media are acceptable and there is no entry fee. Awards include \$600 in cash prizes, as well as purchase and solo exhibition awards. In addition, this juried exhibition will tour the metropolitan area.

Entries will be juried by Samuel Hoi, Dean of Corcoran School of Art, Washington, D.C., and organizer of ARTSITES '96.

The deadline for entries is Friday, September 6. To receive an application or for further information, call 301-627-2270; TTY 301-454-1472.

The Prince George's County Juried Exhibition is a program of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Prince George's County, Arts and Cultural Heritage division.

The Commission is committed to accommodating individuals with disabilities into its programs.

City Notes

The past week reconstruction of Ridge Road began between Research Road and Lastner Lane. Asphalt patching was done along new curb and gutter in Lakewood and Lakeside.

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Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

A woman was getting out of her car which was parked in the lot of the Marriott Hotel, 6400 Ivy Lane, on Wednesday evening, July 10, when a man walked up and pulled open the driver's door, claiming to need a ride. The woman offered the keys to the vehicle but the man told her to slide over to the passenger seat or he would hurt her. The man punched the woman in the face and forced her into the passenger seat. As the man got into the car, the woman threw a cellular phone at him and exited through the passenger door. The woman ran to the hotel lobby and told someone to call the police.

An officer checked the area of the Greenbelt Metro site and located a man matching the description. The woman positively identified the man as her assailant and he was placed under arrest. The man, a 27-year-old nonresident, was charged with robbery, battery and car jacking and was held on \$100,000 bond pending trial after appearing before a District Court Commissioner.

Officers responded to a report of a man with a gun at Einstein Bagels, 6000 Greenbelt Road, on Friday morning, July 5. The store manager told officers a former employee had come into the store to pick up his paycheck. The two got into an argument when the ex-employee displayed what appeared to be a small chrome handgun. After threatening the manager, the man fled the scene on foot.

Later that evening, the man returned to the store. Officers responded and the man was found to be in possession of a small cigarette lighter shaped like a gun. The man, a 36-year-old resident, was arrested, charged with assault, and held on \$1,000 bond pending trial.

A 17-year-old nonresident youth was arrested on Tuesday morning, July 9. The School Resource Officer responded to Roosevelt Senior High School on a report of a disorderly student. An eight-inch folding knife was found in the student's possession along with suspected "crack" cocaine. The youth was charged with several narcotic-related charges as well as possession of a deadly weapon and possession of an electronic pager on school property. The youth was released to his mother's custody pending juvenile court action.

A man noticed two juveniles in his backyard shooting at animals with BB guns on Wednesday evening in the 8000 block of Greenbury Court. The man grabbed a 2"x4" board and confronted the youths. An argument ensued with one of the youths pointing a BB gun at the man and threatening to shoot him. The man chased the youths out of the area. Officers were unable to locate the youths in the area. The youths are described as: 1) a black male, about 16 years old, with black hair, a thin build, wearing a white T-shirt and a Chicago White Sox hat; and 2) a black male, about 16 years old, black hair, medium build, wearing a

black sweatshirt and camouflage pants.

A 14-year-old resident youth was arrested on a charge of battery in an incident occurring on Monday afternoon, July 8. Officers responded to the 7700 block of Lakecrest Drive on a report of a fight. The youth was released into the custody of his father pending trial.

A mailbox in the 7100 block of Ora Glen Court was vandalized on Sunday evening, July 7. An unknown person destroyed the mailbox.

A 13-year-old youth was walking down the sidewalk in the 7600 block of Hanover Parkway on Saturday evening, July 6, when he was approached by a man who grabbed a bag the youth was carrying. The man fled towards the woods to the rear of the 7600 block. The bag contained a music CD and the youth was

Hotline on Drugs

The Greenbelt Police Department needs the help of residents. Any citizen with information about possible drug activity in the city is encouraged to call the Greenbelt Narcotics Hot Line at 507-6524. Callers may remain anonymous.

not injured. The suspect is described as a black male, about 20 years old, 6'0", bald, wearing a white T-shirt and black shorts.

A man attempted to pay for merchandise at the Caldor Department Store with a check from a closed account and an altered driver's license. As mall security approached, the man grabbed the check and license from the cashier and fled the store. The man was detained by mall security until the police arrived. A computer check revealed the man had an open arrest warrant with the Baltimore County Sheriff's Department. The man, a 45-year-old nonresident, was arrested, charged with possession of a fraudulently altered license. The man was released on citation into the custody of Baltimore County Sheriff's Department for service on the warrant. Caldor store security will be pursuing other charges.

A 38-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with unlawful possession of a credit card with fraudulent intent on Saturday afternoon, July 6. The man attempted to make a purchase at the Sports Zone, 6000 Greenbelt Road, using someone else's credit card. The man was detained by mall security as he was leaving the mall. The man was released on citation into the custody of Prince George's County Sheriff's Department for service on two open warrants.

An officer patrolling the 6400 block of Greenbelt Road on Friday night, July 5, stopped a vehicle for an equipment violation. A computer check revealed the vehicle tag had been reported stolen to Metropolitan Police. The man, a 21-year-old nonresident, was arrested, charged with theft, and released on citation pending trial.

While patrolling the 5700 block of Cherrywood Lane on Monday morning, July 8, an officer noticed a vehicle displaying a temporary tag which appeared to be torn. A computer check reported the tag had been reported stolen to Prince George's County Police. A man got into the vehicle and attempted to drive away. The man, a 19-year-old nonresident, was arrested, charged with theft, and released on citation pending trial.

A vehicle was stopped in the area of Greenbelt Road and Hanover Parkway in the early hours of Thursday morning, July 11. A computer check revealed the vehicle tag had been reported stolen to Alexandria City Police. The driver, a 21-year-old nonresident man, was arrested, charged with theft, and released on citation pending trial.

An attempted burglary of a residence in the 6100 block of Springhill Terrace was reported on Saturday afternoon, July 6. The burglar tried unsuccessfully to gain entry to the residence by lifting the sliding patio door out of its track.

A woman placed her ring on the jewelry counter while looking at some merchandise. Once finished the woman noticed her ring had been taken. The incident occurred on Saturday evening, July 6.

Other thefts reported include: a laptop computer from an office in the Holiday Inn, 7200 Hanover Drive, on Friday evening, July 5; two handguns from a residence in the 53 Court of Ridge Road in the early hours of Monday morning, July 8; a laptop computer from an unlocked desk drawer in an office suite in the 7800 block of Walker Drive on Monday morning, July 8; a wallet from an unsecured locker in the Bally's Health Spa, 7415 Greenbelt Road, on Tuesday evening, July 9; an unattended cellular phone from a carry all bag in the video arcade in the 6000 block of Greenbelt Road on Wednesday afternoon, July 10; and money from a residence in the 7800 block of Hanover Parkway on Wednesday evening, July 10.

Vehicle Thefts and Recoveries

A 1988 Cadillac Allante two-door reported stolen from the 6500 block of Capitol Drive on January 11, 1995, was recovered by Metropolitan Police. The vehicle was recovered in the 5000 block of E Street, SE, on Friday afternoon, July 5. No arrests were made.

An officer on foot patrol in the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace on Saturday evening, July 6, noticed a suspicious abandoned vehicle in the parking lot. A computer check identified the vehicle, a 1992 Ford Festiva two-door, as having been reported stolen to Baltimore County Police.

A 1991 Toyota Tercel four-door was reported stolen from the 9100 block of Springhill Lane. The vehicle was recovered by Prince George's County Police in the 6400 block of Oxon Hill Road, Oxon Hill, on Sunday night, July 7. No arrests were made.

Prince George's County Police recovered a 1995 Chevrolet Lumina in the 400 block of Abel Avenue, Capitol Heights, on Tuesday, July 9. The vehicle had been reported stolen

County History On Exhibition

A Tricentennial exhibition will continue at the Art Gallery in the Art/Sociology Building at the University of Maryland at College Park through July 25. The exhibition includes four components: "Passport to History," historic sites in the county; "Where the Waters Blend," Native Americans in Prince George's County; "Across the County," facts and trivia about the county in a crossword puzzle; and "Celebrations," photographs and census informa-

tion on the cultural and ethnic diversity of the county.

In addition, University Archives from McKeldin Library will present "University of Maryland at College Park and the History of the County," artifacts, photographs and documents which trace the University's role in the history of Prince George's County.

Both exhibitions are free.

Summer Pastimes

A special event, Summer Pastimes, will be held at Marietta Mansion, 5626 Bell Station Road, Glenn Dale, on Sunday, July 21 from noon to 4 p.m. Living history interpreters will host a variety of children's games through the ages, from medieval to modern. There is a small admission fee per child. For more information call 301-352-8983, 301-464-5291, or TTY 301-352-8990.

Mushroom Walk

Look for and find out about the wide variety of wild mushrooms that can be found in Greenbelt Park. Meet at the Ranger Station at 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 23.

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Leonard & Holley Wallace

